Barks H W Almy and D C Murray both reported themselves from San Francisco on Wednesday morning last, with assorted cargoes. By the latter have been received some valuable additions to the live stock of the country, showing that some of our horse funciers and stock-raisers are alive to their own in-

Our Lumber supply has received the additions, since our absent about three weeks. last, of the cargoes of bktne Jos Perkins with assorted Nor' West from Port Gamble, and schr Energy with assorted Redwood from Humboldt

Wh bk Norman arrived on Saturday last from the Arctic, with 1900 bbls Oil and 20,000 lbs bone, and confirms the report of the loss of the W A Farnsworth in the ice; crew all saved-Nicaraguan bktne Christina A Parrived also same day from Honkong, en route for Callao, for repairs, having experienced very heavy weather in the China seas, and sustained conunrivalled facilities and our first-class mechanics. The Bolivian bk Remejio touched off the port this morning,

62 days from Newcastle, with coals, seeking a market. She proceeds on to San Francisco.

Bark Courier sailed yesterday for San Francisco with a full cargo of principally domestic produce, valued at \$51,226.95; wh

bk Milton also sailed same day to cruise. After a period of anavoidable inactivity our new steamer, the Likelike, is, we are happy to say, once more under steam upon the billows. Her enterprising owner, Mr Wilder, had reason to feel discouraged at the untoward fate of her first screw, so soon, too, after his purchase of the beautiful craft-His exertions to remedy the accident with the least possible new screw arrived here from San Francisco by the steamship Australia, and was put on its place without loss of time. Accordingly the gallant vessel steamed gayly out of port on Tuesday last, propelled by her new screw, with the general satisfaction of the public, especially the mercantile community. It is only when our inter-island steam traffic has been temporarily suspended that people fully comprehend its importance and advantages. The spirited owner of the Likelike deserves the sympathy of the public in view of the comparatively heavy loss he has already sustained in his undertaking to supply the people of these Islands with steam communication; and we trust the future progress of Hawaii nei will be so rapid and successful that ere long the Likelike will be found wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the public, and that its owner will find himself obliged to place a twin sister to the gay craft, for which he stood godfather—upon the berth. The sooner the

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Nov. 17-Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfield, from Lahaina, Mani. 17-Am wh bk Norman, Campbell, from Arctic. 17-Nicaraguan bktne Christina A P. Capra, 60 days from Hongkong. 18-Am bitne Jos Perkins, Johnson, 26 days from Port

18-Schr Mary Ellen, Kuanoni, from Hilo, Hawaii. 18—Schr Jenny, Pake, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 20—Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, from Nawiliwili, Kauai 20—Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, from Hanalei, Kauai. 21-Am bk H W Almy, Widdenson, 22 days from San

21-Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, 17 days from San Fran-22 - Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maui. 22 - Am schr Energy, Merrill, 21 days from Humboldt. 22 - Schr Pueokahi, Clarke, from Hana, Muui. 22 - Schr Mile Morris, Kealohanui, from Molokai. 23 Bolivian bk Remejio, Howard, 62 days from New Castle, en route for San Francisco.

### DEPARTURES.

17-Mary E Foster, Christian, for Kau, Hawaii. 17-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Mclokai 18—Schr Wailele, Kalsuao, for Maliko, Maui. 19—Schr Haleakala, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii. 20—Schr Kamaile, Kiblin, for Kau, Hawaii. 20—Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, for Maui & Hawai 20-Schr Mary Ellen, Kuanoni, for Hilo, Hawaii 21-Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Molokai 21 -Schr Manuokawai, Nalwi, for Nawiliwili, Kauai 21-Schr Jenny, Pake, for Nawiliwili, Kauai. 22-Schr Kekauluohi, Malaibi, for Hanalei, Kauai 22-Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfleld, for Lahaina, Maui. 22-Haw bk Courier, Ahlborn, for San Francisco. 22—Am wh bk Milton, Hamblin, to cruise. 24—Bolivian bk Remejio, Howard, for San Francisco.

### VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANTMEN. Am schr C M Ward. Am schr Gen Harney, Tripp. Am schr Loleta, Dexter. Haw schr Giovanni Apiani, Weeks. Am bk Amy Turner, Newell, loading. Am bk Columbia, Johnson. Nicarsgua bkine Christina A P, Capra, repairing. Am bkine Jos Perkins, Johnson, discharging Am bk H W Almy, Widdenson, discharging Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, discharging. Am schr Energy, Merrill, discharging. WHALERS. Haw wh brig Onward, Eldredge.

Haw wh brig W H Allen, Gilley. Am wh bk Hunter, Homan. Am wh bk Rainbow, Cogan, repairing. Am wh bk Norman, Campbell.

## MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF AM BETNE JOS PERKINS, JOHNSON, MASTER — Sailed from Port Gamble Oct 23d, and left Port Townsend on the evening of the same day. Had strong S wind for two days off Cape Flattery, afterwards moderate and variable winds down to lat 25° N, long 145° W, thence had seven days very light SE airs; Nov 16th strong ENE; 18th, at 4 a m, made Molokai, and at 2 p m of the same day came into port. REPORT OF AM BE D C MURRAY, FULLER, MASTER .-Left San Francisco Nov 3d, at 11 am. First four days out had light airs frem SSW to W with foggy weather, then the wind hauled to the N in lat 30° N, loog 125° W; kept the vessel to the S to get the trades, took them and carried them to the land. Moderate most the time but with a very heavy NW swell running, had to change course several times to ease our stock as much as possible. Saw Maui Nov 20th, at 8 a m. REPORT OF AM BE HELEN W ALMY, WIDDENSON, MAS-TFR.—Sailed from San Francisco Oct 20th. First part of passage had light winds from SW to SE to lat 25 ° 30' N, long long 144 ° 40' W, thence NE winds to port. Made Maui Nov 20th, and arrived in port next day.

## IMPORTS.

FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Jos Perkins, Nov 19-370482 ft

tumber, 200 m shingles, 5 do laths, 1 bx apples, 2 cords fire-FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D C Murray, Nov 21-1279 pkgs general melse, 366 do flour, 4 coops poultry, 6 horses, 1000 osts, 50 m bricks, 4 bulls, 2 sheep, 1 pen pigs, 25 tons mould-FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Helen W Almy, Nov 21-74000

redwood posts, 50 m ft redwood lumber, 172 bars iron, 12 tons pig iron, 15 m bricks, 360 pkgs flour, 841 do general mdse. FROM HUMBOLDT-Per Energy, Nov 23-81252 ft redwood amber, 15 m shingles.

### EXPORTS. You San Francisco-Per Courier, Nov 22-

2 Paddy, lbs ......... 181973-1 Sugar, lbs .......... 431128 Burios, bx..... 5 Whalebone, ibs..... 11507 Hardware, csc..... Value-Domestic .... \$51.226,95; Foreign .... \$115.

## PASSENGERS.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, Nov 20th-H A Widemann, Capt Jas Makee and wife, Miss Nellie Makee, Rev Father Lauter, Z S Spalding and family, W G Irwin, H Cornwell, Dr Enders, Jas Campbell and wife, R W Douglass, J C Merrill, Mrs Hickmott and child, D Noonan, Miss Noonan, Mr Fogg, Mr Coan, H Cooper and family, Mr Watkin, Rev Geo Morris, 8 Pogue, J Enos and wife, O H Jones, H H Jones, F Balt, Juo Cummins, C H Dickey and family, H Grube, H Rose, F Macfarlane, W II Halstead, D P Eldredge, F S Pratt, F B Sears, Mike Harvey and several others, and about FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D C Murray, Nov 21-Miss R Lackmann, Mrs T C Sands, E N Walker, wife and 4 children,

Mr Townsend, wife and daughter, J L Richardson, J M Bryant, C Selig, W S Dryer, L H Lichtenstein, A J Racine, Col Norris, M F Weeks, E A McDuffy, M Edward, L Breman, 24 Chinese FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Courier, Nov 22-B F Sears.

## MARRIED.

PARKER-KEKOA.-In this city, Nov 221, by Rev M Kunen-Mr ROBERT PARKER to Miss SABAH KEKOA, both of Honolulu-

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser : SIR:-In the Hawaiian Gazette of this week appears an editorial notice of what the editor calls "a rather nasty communication on the subject of sores | all this. He would have been a bold prophet who, contained in the ADVERTISER of last Saturday." | thirty years ago, should have ventured to predict To use the editor's introductory words to his firstlies and sixthlies "elucidations of the learned editorial," what has actually came to pass—who should have moved the United States from the Atlantic to the "Our Sunday Laws," "Our views on this editorial notice of a rather nasty communication on the sub-

ject of sores may be formulated as follows :" 1st. It never has been known that the word sore United States that on the Pacific Slopes of the has been considered as an indecent or foul expression | Sicrras gold might be had for the picking of it up either in writing or conversation, and as the article in the ADVERTISER referring to sores on the body of common justice in whose health or administration the public, and the whole public, is interested, the mention of the word sore in a newspaper article should give no offence to the wise or otherwise.

had considerable experience in such matters." In what matters? In nasty communications? Doubt-ful. In suffering from sore legs or sore head? Piti-able. Considerable experience in matters of sores as a Medico? Perhaps, but not too much, and plenty of time to spare, as it appears. The medical opinion that the sore on a leg must be produced by a sore head, is the least to say, a novel idea in medical sci- 100 days nearer-and stretched out to us a helping ence. Pity for the poor sufferer who falls under such | hand, opening for us a new vista of commercial en-

cases are incurable. 3d. The one and a half column long editorial, "Our Sunday Laws," altogether ignores the really direct complaint of the public, i. e., the sore spot in the administration of justice in arresting only one offender sgainst the Sunday Law while according to the wording of the law on every Sunday through the entire year, hundreds are equally offending the law, and do so, with impunity. After reading the lengthy editorial of the Gazette, the opinion of the unpreindiced reader must be, that a sore head is better than no head at all, and no wonder that people ask about the highly learned editorial-

" WHAT DOES IT AMOUNT TO ?"?

THE PACIFIC

## Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24. H. R. H. THE HEIR APPARENT, accompanied by H. R. H. the Princess Likelike and a numerous suite, left town on Tuesday morning last, intending to make the circuit of Oahu, and to be

THE opportunity has just been afforded us to do what we shall shortly describe as historical justice. Much has been written in the past for and against the American Missionaries who came to these islands first in 1821, and subsequently in detachments (or reinforcements) down to 1847; siderable damage, which was readily repaired here, with our | but it must be admitted by even those least friendly to them, that they gained, and continued to hold, the respect and even the love of the people among whom they came-of that generation, let us say. But the Hawaiian has since learned that the " haole "-the foreigner-is too often a fraud and if possible something worse. A native man yesterday related to us a circumstance that made us blush for our country while at the same time our blood boiled with indignation at the meanness. A newly arrived foreigner lodging in delay have met with the success which they deserved, and a native's premises, and, representing to the unsuspecting man that he had a lot of money deposited with the Consul, "did" the poor native out of not only his rent but fifty dollars of borrowed money, which was obtained in small sums from time to time. It is unfortunate that our statutes afford no means whereby a criminal of this sort-whose act injures many more than his simple victim-may be brought to justice.

> It is becoming patent to us that the discussion on the Sunday Law is assuming a phase-to judge from the inspirations of the Gazette,-in By Consul Davies. which the honor of God, and the due observance of the Lord's day, have much less to do than the personal feelings and passions of the disputants. Hence, we shall individually retire from all further recriminations on so solemn a topic, in the hope that the Legislature will find a preventive remedy, if needed, for any desecration of the Sabbath, without doing violence to the liberty of the subject.

The Gazette's article on "our Sunday Laws' may be taken as a fair sample of the inspiration which falls upon the seers of that oracular journal. The difficulty is to decide whether the writer is ventilating his own opinions and theories, or expressing those of the supporters of his journal, on this important question. We hardly think that any very numerous body of this community can really be got to endorse the six sections so categorically laid down by the writer in the Gazette as an exposition of their views on the Gazette, as an exposition of their views on the legislatorial aspect of enforced Sabbatic observance. At all events, we can fully appreciate the real difficulties which our legislators will have to encounter, when called upon to consider the present condition of our law on the observance of Sunday, after perusing the remarks on this subject of the organ of one section of this community, always supposing that the said remarks are not the mere hallucinations of an experimental theorist, who tries to palm off some idea of his own coinage or a vapid rehash of old ones, as the echo of public opinion. We feel great curiosity to learn the suggestions which our contemporary has promised to make, next week, to his fortunate readers on the amendments to be introduced into "Our Sanday Laws," by our legislators, if our oracular contemporary considers them "desirable and expedient."

## DINNER by the AMERICAN MINISTER.

General Comly entertained a party of gentlemen on the evening of Monday, November 19, at the Hawaiian Hotel, among whom were many of the elite of our city. His Majesty of course was the guest of the evening, and without mentioning, as has our contemporary the Gazette, the names of everybody who was present on the pleasant occasion, we are enabled to give more fully than did that journal, a report of the speeches made on the somewhat noteworthy evening to which we refer.

After the regular courses had been removed, the toasts of the evening were proposed, and duly responded to, in the order as follows: " His Majesty the King." Said Dr. J. M.

Smith, Minister of the Interior and Acting Minister of Foreign Relations:

MR. MINISTER: -I have the honor to acknowledge, in the name of His Majesty, the toast proposed by you, and just honored by your guests, the gentlemen here present. Accredited to this country as you are, by a near and friendly Power, His Majjesty views the commencement of your official residence with high regard, and allow me to hope, as this residence lengthens from days into months, and months into years, that it may become increasingly agreeable and pleasant to you, and that as you become more intimately acquainted with our affairs, you will find reasons to foster, strengthen and enlarge the triendly relations which have so happily subsisted between our respective countries. We, as a Government, are happy to welcome you to our shores, and propose to meet you on all ques-tions which may arise, and all discussion which may come up, in the most frank and cordial spirit, and I may add for myself personally, and for my fellow residents of these Islands, that we are happy to welcome you here, to our homes and families to our social circles, and to those intimate relations of neighbor and friend, which when sympathetic and true, tend to make life cheerful, bright and agreeable.

Gentlemen-The present occasion, as well as the toast which I shall shortly have the Lonor to propose, makes it proper that I should advert to the country which His Excellency has come hither to represent, and which in the course of events has ecome our nearest neighbor. The time was, in the not far distant past, when the United States was as far from us, commercially speaking, as England, or France, or Germany-when the little commerce we had with all these countries found its way to or from us by the long and tedions route via Cape Horn; when the Hawaiian Islands, socially and commercially, were but as specks on the broad ex-panse of the distant Pacific Ocean. These Islands, to the view of the merchant and the citizen of New Bedford, were but a group to be reached after long and patient voyaging, profitable only as consuming a small amount of goods, useful as a stopping

place for cruising ships, or interesting as affording an illustration of the triumph and conquering power of Christianity. But the march of events have wonderfully changed Pacific board, and have settled on the same a large, thrifty and vigorous population. Yet this miracle has been accomplished. When the marvellous an-nouncement was made to the people of the Eastern from the soil, a mighty wave of emigration flowed across the Isthmus of Panama—rushed in a steady torrent across the plains and the Rocky Mountains
—welled up from South and North and spread out
upon the plains, bills and valleys of California, until as it were in a day, villages, towns and cities sprang hould give no offence to the wise or otherwise.

2d. The editor of the Gazette says: "We have were formed on soil which, for centuries, had hardly waters of the Pacific, and her eyes turned to the

peoples of the Occident.

By this march westward the United States moved 4000 miles nearer Mawaii -commercially, more than medical practitioners, and no wonder that so many
terprise and the profitable exchange of products.
This march has placed at our command an available market: it has given to us more than a million of people as consumers of the tropical products of our soil, and the commercial prosperity of Hawaii has become intimately connected with the prosperity of

and American goods, which, finding their way into the Pacific via Cape Horn, should from this port be distributed to the inhabitants of the Spanish and Northwest Coast. This was not a large prospect, but what do we see now? Honolulu not an entrepot merely of a petty trade, but the half-way house of the North Pacific-already the way port of a line of steamships connecting San Francisco with the large and prosperous Colonies of Great Britainand I believe to become the way port of other team lines crossing to China, and finally of that

ce which shall pass through a Darien canal, Thus the future shows an enlarging and varying of the outlets for our exports. And so also I be-lieve that the not far distant future will see us conected by cable with the commercial nations to the East and the West of as. The proprietors of these cable enterprises are again at work upon their chemes, and as letters but lately received by the lovernment indicate, these enterprises are about to e pushed forward vigorously.

And so Hawaii has progressed, having brighter prospects and an assured commercial future; and I may say, without offence to any, that largely this improvement is due to the vicinage of the United States and her friendly regard for Hawaii. Gentlemen-I now ask you to join me in the cast, which I have the honor by direction of His Majesty, to offer-"The health of the President of

the United States " "The President of the United States."

Consul Scott. I thank His Majesty for the compliment to our President brough his Minister of Foreign Affairs. I remember some time ago of responding to a similar compliment to President Grant, now receiving so much attention in Europe, and espe-cially in England, our mother country, represented here by my friend Davies, H. B. M. Acting Commissioner, on my right. President Hayes is the worthy successor of his worthy predecessor President Grant. I feel proud that I am called on respond to this sentiment as every subject of a good ruler,—
a good government,—should feel. Our government, my friends, you know, is a government of the people, by the peo-ple for the people, as said by the immortal President Lincoln. President Hayes is one of the people, come up from among the people and is beloved by the people, and sympathizes with them in their joys and discouragements. He first distinguished himself in the battle-field, doing noble service for the integrity of the union of our states. After that he served two terms our national Congress, then served two terms as governor of he great State of Ohio, with three millions of people and three labors of property. At the end of two terms, as governor of Ohio, he retired of his own choice to private life for four years, when the people again called him to the gubernatorial chair of Ohio. In war he showed himself a valiant soldier and in peace wise and prudent statesman. fore President Hayes' last term as governor of Ohio had

half expired, the people of the nation said to him, "Well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few ngs: we will make thee ruler over many things," and electath him to the high and hou-rable position he now adorns.

I know President Hayes and can say with assurance that his administration will not full short of any of his predecessors for its integrity, brilliancy or good effects on the country. His highest aim will be to promote peace and prosperity at home and peace and good will between our country and the other nations of the world. I could fill a column in words of praise of the public acts and private virtues of our President, but I must give away for

"Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain.

YOUR MAJESTY, MR. MINISTER AND GENTLEMEN: -The absence of H. M's. Diplomatic Representative on a service intimately associated with the interests and friendship which link together the Hawaiian and the British Nations, places me in a sition of which I need hardly say I am consciously proud. I think any man may be proud of being called in any way to represent his country's flag. But however this may be, I cannot help a thrill at my heart, and a fingling at my eyes, when I hear and see the cordiality with which such a a company as this receives the toast of the Queen whom Englishmer o fervently love. It is a pledge of the respect and loyalty of Great Britain for a Sovereign whose sway is not limited by her empire. Whatever may be the depth of a man's own loy-alty for his own Sovereign, if he has a heart at all, it must throb with strange power, when he sees how widely through the world has spread the feeling of loyalty and affection for the ady who reigns from the throne of England. In thanking you, Sir, for the opportunity of expressing an Englishman's love for his Sovereign, permit me further to al-lude to the pleasure I have in receiving the hospitality of the Minister of a Nation bound to my own by the ties of kindred.

Under the benign influence of this sunny clime, and the helter of this friendly flag, your countrymen and mine have long practised mutual forbearance and mutual regard; and no has contributed to the cordiality amongst foreigners here more than your esteemed predecessor. At a moment when Englishmen at home are vicing with each and respect, with which your predecessor has so gracefully

"The Flag of the French Republic." By Chancellier Brown.

Mr. Minister and Gentlemen:—In being called upon to respond to the toast of the "Flag of the French Republic" which you have just proposed, I am painfully conscious of my own inability to do justice to the subject, and deeply regret the absence of the Commissioner of France who would more fittingly reply; and I take this opportunity, Mr. Minister, of conveying to you his profound regrets at his unavoidable absence on this most interesting occasion. ence on this most interesting occasion. The harmonious and cordial relations that have always existed between the United States of America and France have been supplemented by those of their Representatives here, and I do not think that there is any probability of their ever being compromised on Hawaiian Soil, as the Representatives of the two nations have always been actuated by the same landable objects namely the Propagative Welfers and udable objects—namely, the. Prosperity, Welfare, and dependence of the Hawaiian Nation. Recent Political events in the country that I have on this

sion the honor to represent, cannot, I should think, but tend to still more closely cement the ties that exist between it and the United States of America, for the people of that country if true to themselves, their traditions, and their institutions, must continue to extend their warmest sympathies and encouragement to a people who have just so emphatically and decidedly demonstrated their allegiance to Republican Insti-And now, gentlemen, if you will allow me still further to respass on your good nature, I will ask you to fill your glasses, as by permission I have the honor to propose the health of our Host General Comly, Minister Resident of the United States, and hoping that the friendly relations that have marked the intercourse between his predecessors and the Commissioner of France may be perputuated during his

ninistration, I give you his very good health. " Hawaiian Commerce; a healthy infant of excellent parentage and Great Expectations." By the Attorney General.

When I see around me solid merchants of Honolulu, who for twenty-five years, more or less, have carried on the com-merce of this country, it is no affectation in me to hesitate to respond to so responsible and practical a sentiment, as the Commerce of the Hawaiian I-lands. But I accept the duty as an official matter. As to our host's remarks that the Attorney General, as a lawyer, is supposed to be always ready to speak on any matter, I know that lawyers are often supposed to be always ready for impromptu speeches on any subject, and to feel hurt if they are not called on to make them. This is all a delusion. My own experience is that, a lawyer off his usual track is no better speech-maker for being a lawyer. Take the men around any dioner table, who are expecting to make speeches. See whether the lawyer, physician or merchant will make the least effort to look as if he were not thinking over what he is to sny, or who will appear most in his element when he is up. The line will not be drawn by the profession or calling, but by the man himself. For myself, I confess to a feeling on such occasions, like that of the soldier when he is waiting to be ordered into action. He hears the musketry and cannonading at the front, and feels that sensation of yone-ness, described by the words "I want to go home." I appeal to you, Sir, as a lawyer and a brave soldier, if that is not the feeling. I ask any sympath zing friends here if they don't

not, as some say, flourish and gloat over other's misfortunes, but prosper best when every one prospers. In this country, we are all interested particularly in com-merce with the United States, and as a member of the Govern-ment, I am happy to hear from His Excellency the United States Minister Resident, his publicly expressed sentiment in favor of that great motive power for national prosperity. I take it as an omen which augurs well for his official action. As long Sir, as you hold your high office here, and I hope it will be long, I regard this sentiment of yours as an assuran that so far as your duty will consistently permit, you will do all you can to foster, protect and promote our international commerce for the benefit of both countries. In so doing, you shall have the full co-operation of His Majesty's Government.

As you have called on me rather unexpectedly, and have said that after this, the last "regular" volunteer toasts are n order, I take the liberty to propose "The Merchants of San

Mr. J. C. Merrill of San Francisco briefly expressed his acknowledgment of this sentiment. The entertainment, as a whole, was a most enjoyable one for all concerned, and worthy of both the distinguished entertainer, his honorable guests and the countries they severally repre-

## A Card.

We the undersigned passengers by the bark D. C. Murray,

Capt. A. Fuller, on the late passage from San Prancisco to Honolulu, wish to thank Capt. Fuller and his good wife for their kind attention to our wants and comfort, and in making the voyage one of pleasure. We sincerely recommend his good ship and himself to the voyaging public. E N Walker and wife, R R Townsend and wife, R Lackman, Mrs S Sands, C Selig, Wm S Dryer, J M Bryant, Louis H Lichtenstein, A J Racine, M F Weeks, J L Richardson.

NOTICE-I. O. G. T .- Officers and Members OF ULTIMA THULE LODGE No. 1., are notified that a regular meeting will be held this evening at the Hall of the Knights of Pythias, at 7 o'clock. A full atten-C. BLACKBURN, W. C. T.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HEREtofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of THRUM & OAT, is this day dissolved by nutual consent, to take effect as from Oct. 1st, 1877.

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DEATH OF A BROTHER PRESSMAN .- With the deepest regret, we notice the announcement of the death of our old friend and chief, the Hon. Thos. Blackett Stephens, member of the Queensland Legislative Council, proprietor and editor of the Brisbane Courier, of whom we can truly say that no more honorable man ever breathed. The deceased was a child of Old Scotia, and has been Minister for Lands and Works in a Queensland Ministry. An article on Italian politics, from the present writer's pen, in the Courier, in 1865, was so unpalatable to some people in Brisbane, that the Spanish Consular Agent called on Mr. Stephens at the Courier office to demand the name of the writer, and there were even threats of mobbing him. Mr. Stephens quietly took the Consul by the shoulder and pushed him out of the office. Later, the same day, the writer met Mr. Stephens, and said to him, that to avoid trouble for the Courier he had decided to retire. Mr. Stephens most resolutely refused to consent to such a course, and declared that he cared not what the consequences might be. However, the writer while admiring his friend's independence, could not injure his interests.

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and withdrew. Peace be to his ashes!

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TO LET. THE COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE on Kukui Street, at present occupied by the Hon. S. G. Wilder. Possession given on the 1st of January next. For further particulars apply to GREEN, MACFARLANE & CO.

Messrs. LOWRY, CHAPMAN & CLARK. SUCCESSORS TO MR. POOLE, IN THE CHELSEA LAUNDRY, beg to announce to the pub that from their long experience in the Laundry Business, they confidently hope to give entire satisfaction to their customers. Their wagon will call at private residences in any part of the city to receive and deliver clothes. Orders may be left at H.
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NOTICE. Y WIFE ELLEN HAVING LEFT MY 1 bed and board without just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

LENO BAPTISTA. Lihue, Kauai, July 7th, 1877.

DURING MY TEMPORARY ABSENCE from this Kingdom, my brother Mr. OSCAR UNNA, will act for me under power of attorney in all business matters

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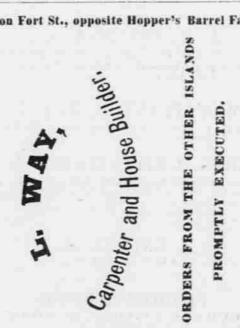
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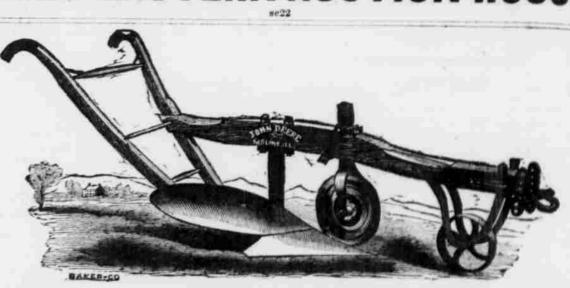
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